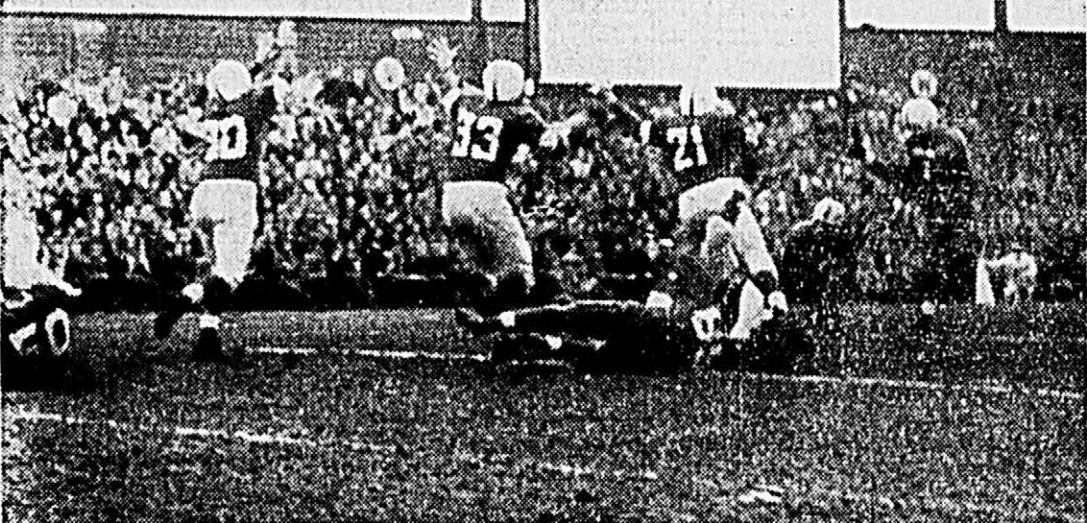


Dave Hackett, No. 44, is caught tearing around for one of the few major McGill gains of Saturday's game. Bearing in to make the tackle is the Blues' flying wing, No. 63, J. Choresicki. Cummings' passing attack completely befuddled the Redmen as Varsity racked up a shattering 41-0 win.

(Daily Photo—Little—Martlet.)



McGill Redmen rush in on triple-threat Bruce Cummings, but fail to block the kick. Caught reaching vainly into the air are Lorne Daggett, No. 30; Al Mann, 33, and Don Bussiere, 21. On the ground are Mustard, 50, and Walden, 85, of the Blues.

(Daily Photo—Little—Martlet.)

## Blues Pass McGill Dizzy to Win 41-0

### Beaver Club Scholarships Worth \$2,000 Are Offered to Vets

Beaver Club Scholarships will be awarded for the first time in 1949 by the Trustees of the Beaver Club Trust. The Scholarships are open to all Canadian E-Servicemen and their sons. Applications must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Beaver Club Trust by December 1st, 1948.

These scholarships, of an annual value not exceeding £500 are tenable at any University or College in Great Britain. The duration of each scholarship will be in the discretion of the Selection Committee. In the choice of scholars, emphasis will be on the humanities and social sciences, including such subjects as law, pedagogy, fine arts and sociology.

The purpose of the scholarships is educational and not for research. Selection will be made on the basis of the material submitted with each candidate's application, and a personal interview. There will be no written examination. Not more than TEN scholarships will be awarded in 1949. The Committee of Selection is composed of: The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H. (Chairman), General H. D. G. Crerar, C. Macdonnell, Esq., Secretary, Beaver Club Trust, Room 1709, 80 King Street, West, Toronto, Ontario.

Cyril James, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., and the Hon. D. R. Michener, K.C., LL.D.

#### Conditions of Eligibility

1. Candidates must be (1) Canadian citizens, (2) men who served at least one year in the Canadian Armed Forces during the period from September 1, 1939 to August 31, 1945 or the son of a man who so served.

2. Although preference will be given to candidates who will be completing their undergraduate studies at a University or College in Canada during the current academic year, candidates who have completed at least two years of University or College work in Canada are eligible to apply.

3. Candidates will not be disqualified by marriage, but the value of each scholarship will be determined solely by reference to the needs of the candidate himself, and will, in no circumstances, be increased on account of dependents.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar of any College or University in Canada, or from P.L.P. Macdonnell, Esq., Secretary, Beaver Club Trust, Room 1709, 80 King Street, West, Toronto, Ontario.

### Literature Society to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Literature Society will hold its first meeting of the year this evening, Monday, October 25th, in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker at that time will be Mr. Patrick Anderson, who has recently joined the English Department at McGill. His subject will be "Is there any Canadian Poetry?"

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Oxford and Columbia Universities, winner of a Commonwealth Fellowship and several important prizes for poetry. His work has appeared in magazines both here and abroad and he has published two volumes of poems, "A Tent for April" and "The White Centre".

Following Mr. Anderson's talk the meeting will be thrown open to questions and general informal discussion in which everyone is invited to participate. Refreshments will be served.

Elections will be held at this meeting for the now-vacant posts of Secretary-Treasurer and Publicity Director of the Society.

#### W.A.B. Nominations

Nominations are now open for a member-at-large to the newly-formed Women's Athletic Board. Nominations, to be signed by 25 people, will close on Friday, October 29, at 5:00. The elections will take place on November 10th.

## Cummings Brilliant Connecting for 13 Out of 26 Aerials

### Toogood, Walden Hit Red Line for Large Gains

BY SYDNEY FELDMAN

It was a great football team that beat McGill 41-0 last Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. It was a team that played the brand of football that McGill had played against Western just one week before and on the same grounds. It was inspired football, football that broke the hearts of 18,000 ardent fans as they saw a fighting Toronto squad out-charge, out-run, out-kick, out-guess, and most of all out-pass a completely baffled but valiant McGill crew.

### University Aid For Europe Is Said Essential

New York.—"College and university students as a group present the greatest single area of need in Europe today," Milton L. Smith, educational director of CARE told a news conference here. Their food rations in most countries are those of an indigent person with an average calorie diet below 1800 to 2000, according to the CARE official who is just back from an education survey of Western Europe.

"Many students live on one meager meal a day. Last year nine students at the University of Paris are known to have committed suicide. Other universities have experienced the same evidences of hopelessness.

"Tuberculosis has increased sevenfold due to inadequate living conditions of the students."

Mr. Smith is currently launching the year's campaign in schools and universities throughout this continent. A goal has been set to send 100,000 CARE packages to these students and teachers abroad. Last year's CARE campaign in schools and universities netted over \$700,000, according to Mr. Smith who believes contributions should be even greater this year.

"Students abroad are refusing to give up their education despite almost insurmountable hardships," he said, "and they attend class against overwhelming odds."

#### BOOK SHORTAGE

"At the University of Brussels only freshmen or beginning students may use the few books which are in the library. All others must find outside sources or use mimeograph copies. In Holland, France and Belgium the universities have agreed to tax themselves at registration to help take care of the displaced students from eastern countries who are being placed in universities of western Europe."

During his visit Mr. Smith also observed conditions of teachers and professors abroad. He said that in most of Europe, they receive less remuneration than the laborers. Their rations are far from sufficient to give the normal energy for effective classroom work. They also do not have sufficient money to buy adequate clothing.

"Most teachers in Germany are over 60 years of age and they are badly in need of re-orientation in teaching methods which military authorities are trying desperately to do."

#### Salaries Slim

"The salary of most public school teachers in Western Europe averages \$50 to \$60 per month and living is not cheap in Europe. They can do no more than provide a minimum of food for their families from their wages. They must do outside work to provide the barest of necessities."

"In Italy 20 per cent of the classrooms are destroyed and the school population has increased since the war. In the Bremen conclave there were 151 school buildings of which 45 were thoroughly destroyed and 78 heavily damaged. Now children are being taught where any form of shelter is available."

Explaining the great responsibility of teachers in Europe today, the CARE official revealed that in parts of Germany 24 per cent of the school children are without a father's influence.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The greatest surprise of the afternoon, besides the score, was the Varsity line. They charged, held and broke through the McGill line almost at will. You could almost feel the suspense in the air as silently each and every one of the spectators asked themselves, "when will the McGill line start to click?"

Unquestionably the greatest star of the afternoon was Bruce Cummings whose long, deadly accurate, forwards floated into the ready arms of such stalwarts as Ted Toogood, Bill Danyelchuck, and John Choresicki.

It was indeed a great football thrill for Toronto and McGill fans alike to see four Varsity men dart down the field and scatter its width, while Cummings faded back from 10-15 yards, spotted his receiver with leisurely ease and behind his line's protection let go a pass that was earmarked "touchdown" on no less than four occasions.

Said Red Barnett of the Toronto Globe and Mail: "This is the first time this year that we look like a football team."

And what a football team it was! Within the first three minutes of play Toronto was at the McGill 8-yard line, climaxing a series of passing and plunging plays aided by a McGill 15-yard penalty for roughing. On the next play Cummings threw to Choresicki who was wide open in touchdown territory. Cummings converted to make the score 6-0.

Within 10 minutes, Varsity started its second downfield march, which was climaxed by a major. Starting from their own 32-yard line, the masterful passing of Cummings, the speedy end-running of Toogood, and the forceful, clever plunging of Tommy Walden brought the ball to the McGill five. A Cummings to Danyelchuck pass paid off, while the convert went wide to make the final score of the first quarter 11-0.

In the second quarter a McGill fumble of a Toronto third down kick was recovered by Danyelchuck on the McGill 20. Cummings tried a placement, but it went wide and garnered a rouge for Varsity. Score 12-0.

#### Another Major

It wasn't long before Toronto scored again. Danyelchuck intercepted a McGill pass on McGill's 31, and skillfully ran the ball into paydirt after evading several McGill would-be tacklers. The convert was blocked by Johnny Crnich of McGill to end the scoring of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half it looked as though the Redmen had finally started to click when they chalked up five first downs in a row. However even this was short lived and from then on Toronto scored almost at will. Cummings to Lawson pass brought the ball onto the McGill one-yard line. McIntyre, who played an excellent game throughout, took over and Cummings converted to make the score 23-0.

After the convert McGill got possession of the ball for two bucks and a kick. The ball was kicked to the Toronto 23, and a series of run by Cummings and Walden brought the ball to the McGill 21. The Cummings to Danyelchuck combination clicked again, and with Cummings converting the scoreboard read 29-0.

#### And Another

McGill received on the 30. An incomplete pass and a fumble by Toronto gave Varsity the ball on the McGill 29. A Cummings to Danyelchuck pass was good for

(Continued on Page 4.)

## C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

Students at UBC, especially the women... eating up the new carrot ice cream... seems the stuff is non-fattening... supplied by a man who has been in the vegetable juice business since Peter Rabbit was first thrown out of the carrot patch... At the same time, members of the University of Saskatchewan eating Shmoo steak... Shmoo steaks bought by Coach Bill Neale for each member of the team who blocked a kick... again back at UBC students being offered a coke as an added inducement to give blood for the Red Cross Blood Campaign.

Your reporter bets that one Varsity student is really mad... seems he was attending the Western-Varsity football game in London a couple of weeks ago... as he entered the stadium he was stricken with a case of acute appendicitis, and rushed off to the hospital... Still clutched in his hand were two reserved seat tickets. The surgeon on duty sized up the situation... As soon as the anaesthetic had taken effect, he pocketed the two precious tickets... The ailing appendix was swiftly removed, and shortly afterwards the lucky doctor and his assistant were seen entering the Stadium... P.S.: they cheered for Western.

The women at UBC, it appears, are getting bolder... a few weeks ago they asked the editor, or rather bombarded him with letters asking for a women's column... now at last, they have one... other women have dared to enter the Commencement's Club.

Women at Varsity being sentenced to do their weekly washing in a horse trough on Bloor Street... this event took place at the annual mock court at the end of Freshman Week activities... dignified judge and jury, waving noisemakers and blowing bubbles sentenced many frosh... some ordered to take part in contest for "The Girl I Would Most Like To Play Rugby With."

Western's "Purple Patches" Revue to take place from November 22 to 28... still room for actors and back-stage crew... University of Alberta casting for "Romeo and Juliet."

Manitoba wound up Freshman Week with a mammoth parade... written up in supposedly humorous manner in "The Manitoban" by a certain Aitch Bee... quotable quotes from same... Law Candidate for freshe queen, Miss Hab-eus Corpus (which translated means "I have the body")... Phyllis Watt, new U. of M. freshe queen, accompanied by her kid brother Kilo, led the parade... Memorial services are being held next Wednesday for the freshe queen, who,

at the football game, kicked off... Under the sponsorship of a certain home permanent company which shall here be nameless (as we are not allowed to mention Toni) they had three luscious (ugh) damsels cavorting about the avenue bearing the sign: "Which triquet has the Toni?"

This last effort was written by some nameless male at St. Francis-Xavier University in Antigonish. I think that I shall never see A girl refuse a meal that's free. A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed Upon the drinks I'm having mixed. A girl who will not make me spend Until my pockets will not mend. Or one that will not say I'm nice Merely because I have the price. Yet girls are loved by fools like me For who the heck would kiss a tree.

Dr. H. Lazarus To Address Grad. Nurses

Dr. Hilda M. Lazarus, C.B.E., B.A., B.S., M.B., F.R.C.S. (Ed.), M.R.C. O.G., F.I.C.S., the newly appointed principal of the Christian Medical College at Vellore, South India, will address the students at the school for Graduate Nurses at 3.15 p.m. today.

A pioneer in education for women in India, Dr. Lazarus is in town in connection with the Montreal World Missions Conference now being held.

She graduated as a gold medalist from the Medical College in Madras, and subsequently specialized in gynaecology and obstetrics in England and Ireland. Later, while on furlough, she obtained an Edinburgh Fellowship in Surgery.

For fourteen years superintendent of the Purdah Hospital for women and children, Dr. Lazarus abolished caste distinction in the wards. During this time she also served as principal of the Lady Willington Medical School for Women.

She has held high medical and administrative positions on the Women's Medical Service in India, and as an appointee to the Bhore Committee, which, surveyed the health needs and plans for India, her contribution in respect to women and children was outstanding.

Dr. Lazarus has been the recipient of many honours, having been awarded the King George Coronation Medal, the Kaiser-i-Hind Gold Medal, and the C.B.E.

She has recently been made head of the Christian Medical College at Vellore, the most significant medical missionary enterprise in independent India today.

Dr. Lazarus has been the recipient of many honours, having been awarded the King George Coronation Medal, the Kaiser-i-Hind Gold Medal, and the C.B.E.

## Newman Club To Hear Talk On Marriage

This evening at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom, Father Alex Carter will give the first lecture in the Marriage Course being sponsored by

Father Alex Carter, brother of the club's chaplain, was born in Montreal and studied at the Grand Seminary here and at Rome where he received his Licentiate in Canon Law. At present, in addition to other duties he is Vice-Chancellor of the Metropolitan Diocese and chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital.

This lecture is the first in a series of ten to be given on Monday evenings from October 25 to December 13 inclusive. Although the course is designed primarily for the Catholic students at McGill, all other students are cordially invited.

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## ... Qui Mal y Pense

by John Piper and Des Thomas

Year after year the co-authors of this column have written under the impact of the strange and different grammar and journalistic style of the modern newspaper. To get our own back we are writing this work, among other things, in order to uphold the standards of the English language which for centuries had been developing very nicely, thank you, until the advent of certain modern columnists.

For the benefit of the youthful reader, then, who has yet to taste the unstrained quality of the English language as used by minor writers such as Addison, Steele, Defoe and others, (as opposed to that employed by the first-named group), we herewith list a vocabulary of the terms we shall employ in the future.

#### GLOSSARY

WE THOSE OTHERS Newspaper personnel... Fourth Estate down town restaurant Mid-town eatery congratulations... Orchids to Marry, or Wed... Middle-aisle Cocktail Lounge, or Bar... Bistrot Night; Right; Fight, etc.

Nite, rite, fite, etc. A specified McGill term... Big Red Machine Coffee... Java Basketball team... Hoopsters, five, quintet

#### 2. COFFEE.

The above-mentioned subject has been the topic of a recent editorial with whose line of reasoning we entirely agree. Nevertheless we feel that much remains to be said on this matter. In our opinion a grave danger exists that Freshmen away from home for the first time (and thus permitted to drink coffee), will confuse the Union liquid with "Coffee". May we point out, as law students, that any dissemination of this false opinion may render the Union House Committee liable to prosecution under the Pure Food and Drug Act (RSC 1927, c. 23).

#### 3. Pepsi-Cola Machine.

It has been brought to our attention by some of those who frequent the Union that a new product of advancing technology has been introduced therein. We refer to a Pepsi-Cola dispenser. Moved by a desire to see the new and the strange, we left the Purvis Hall library to view it for ourselves. However, at that time it was in a Calvin Coolidge mood. It did not choose to run.

#### 4. Recommendations on the Above Subjects:

1) That this column be run more frequently... i.e., more than once.  
2) That Union coffee be advertised as follows: "Our brew leaves you just the way you are."  
3) Give us our dime back.

May we point out to those at the University for the first time just how fortunate they are that their musical sensibilities are no longer

being outraged by the McGill bands of yester-year. Harrison Jones, after only one year, has immeasurably raised the standards of the present band. No longer do our bandmen play the National Anthem with their tubas filled with water. No longer do spectators remain seated when they play "O Canada", confusing it with (Continued on Page 4.)

## Dr. Roscoe Receives D.Sc. From Acadia

At a special convocation on Friday, Oct. 22, Acadia University awarded Doctor Muriel V. Roscoe, M.A., Ph.D., the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Roscoe is chairman of the Department of Botany at McGill and Warden of the Royal Victoria College. Four other prominent Canadians, Alexander Enoch Kerr, B.A., D.D., LL.D.; Charlotte Elizabeth Whitton, C.B.E., LL.D.; Arthur Sutherland Pigott Woodhouse, M.A., F.R.S.C., and Carlyle Smith Beals, M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., were awarded honorary degrees at this special ceremony following the inauguration of Watson Kirkconnell as ninth president of the University.

Representatives of 26 universities and colleges, including seven active presidents, and delegates from six ecclesiastical organizations were present for this colorful ceremony.

Dr. Roscoe is a native Nova Scotian, and graduated from Acadia University in 1918. At Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., she specialized in Biology and received a Ph.D. after teaching at Acadia, and Dr. Roscoe came to McGill and was the second woman to be awarded the rank of full professor here.

## MOC Meeting Draws 406 In Ballroom

Friday night the McGill Outing Club welcomed a crowd of about 406 and signed up a couple of hundred of eager and enthusiastic members at their General Meeting.

The meeting opened with movies.

The first was a colored film on rock climbing taken by one of the club's first presidents, Dr. Reid Hyde. This was followed by an address by Len Beaton, the President, inviting everyone to join and emphasizing that the M.O.C. offers good sport, a good time and welcome to members of all faculties as well as graduates.

Oliver Kuys, an expert climber, who has recently arrived from South Africa demonstrated safety techniques with the aid of a rope and a dummy. This was followed by a couple of movies on skiing at Jasper Park.

John Bishop, chairman of trips and trails then spoke on clearing trails and cross-country skiing. As soon as the first snow falls and the rocks are well cushioned there will be two trips scheduled for each week-end.

## A&S Debating Open Program Today at 1 p.m.

The Arts and Science Debating Society announce that they are planning an excellent programme this year for all Arts and Science students interested in debating. Activities will include weekly inter-class debates, and representatives will participate in inter-faculty affairs.

To officially open the season's activities a mass meeting is being held today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to which all debaters and their friends are invited. Plans for the coming year will be outlined. Professor Culliton will be the guest speaker, and John Oliver, president of the McGill Debating Society will also say a few words about the inter-collegiate debating set-up.

Class representatives will be introduced. They will get in touch with debaters during the year, but would appreciate calls from the latter whenever they would like to debate or contribute suggestions.

A debating tournament will be held at McGill this fall. All interested are urged to participate, as this is a good chance to gain experience. Further information will be published later.

## CCF Club Will Meet Today in New Room

The McGill C.C.F. Club will hold its first regular weekly meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union New Room. This meeting is the first in a series, which many times are led by speakers from outside the club.

A discussion will be held on the coming open meeting, in which Mme. Casgrain, a campaigner for women's rights in this province, will address an audience at the Union Ballroom.

At today's meeting there will be a report from the Model Parliamentary Committee, followed by a discussion on the bill that will be brought up at the forthcoming session. The bill to be introduced concerns the checking of Russian aggression. The Liberals will be the government, and the L.P.P. will be the official opposition.



# McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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## MOTION PICTURES

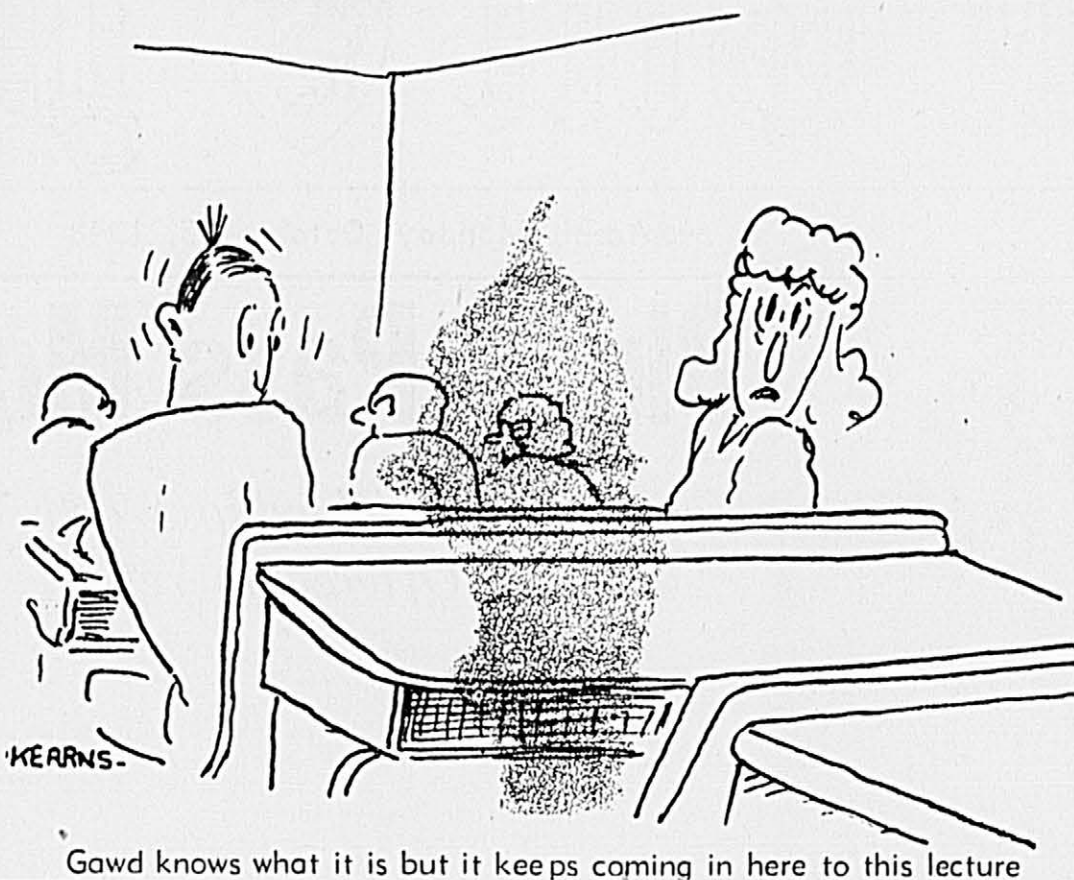
Motion pictures have, for more than a generation, commanded an immense international public. They have reached all classes and all nations, across the barriers of language and differing cultural tradition.

Historically, pictures came before written languages. Today, when words seem to fail us in establishing a basis of common knowledge among peoples, pictures again offer themselves as aids to understanding. They show the everchanging world of social problems, of work, of complex technical apparatus, of elaborate social services, of laboratories where the physical and biological sciences are being explored.

The motion picture camera can bring to a screen for the many what the few have studied with microscopes and telescopes. The adventures of explorers and traders and tourists can be shared with people who have never left their native villages. Citizens who have only the vaguest idea of how government departments are run, can see in operation the post office, the weather

bureau, the children's bureau, the forest service, soldiers and sailors and merchant seamen in peace as well as war, and the way traffic control and road building go on. Headline personalities will always be glamorous, but now at last people can see themselves at work and at play, with a deepened awareness of their relation to the drama of daily living in their own and in other countries.

In few fields are there so many knowledgeable, honest, clear thinkers and craftsmen with social aim as among the documentary film people; and it is amazing how few of the better films go out of style or lose power to interest. Some of them are works of art, beautiful and memorable, like Flaherty's "Moana," or his currently playing "Louisiana Story;" Pare Lorentz's "The Plough that Broke the Plains" or "The River;" Basil Wright's "The Song of Ceylon." All these documentary and educational films help people understand each other's part in the social scene. (Contributed).



## a week of cinema

### Abnormal Psychology

To those of our students who take Abnormal Psychology, as well as to all the others, I will strongly recommend to go and see "Mine Own Executioner," a 20th Century Fox production, skillfully directed by co-producer Anthony Kimmins.

Nigel Balchin's screenplay affords a very sensible and unpretentious approach to Hollywood's favorite baby — psychiatry. Felix Milne, the psychiatrist (who, by the way, is not a doctor) is a very credible character, subject to failure as any other human being, instead of the usual know-it-all type which we know a little too well. Just this once, no definite answer is given to the problem under study, and thus the audience has a chance to do a little figuring on their own.

### Hollywood's Bread and Butter

"Date with Judy" is the sort of picture that is Hollywood's bread and butter. It is a light, technical musical with no plot or fine acting to speak of. Its main purpose is to entertain, and that is all it does. The plot is a simple one concerning the love lives of three teenagers, and how they resolve them with their parents.

Wallace Beery, as the father, as usual delivers his lines as though reading them for the first time. Elizabeth Taylor, sophisticated and made-up to an improbable degree, does her best, which isn't too bad, in an incomprehensible part. Jane Powell and Scotty Beckett are much more refreshing in a more normal vein. Carman Miranda and Xavier Cugat are thrown in to add a little Latin zip.

This picture is the ideal thing to chase your cares away, if you

### Imperial

Burgess Meredith gives a very intelligent interpretation of Felix Milne and it is a pity not to see this fine English actor starred more often. Newcomer Kieron Moore deserves an honorable mention for his performance in the difficult role of Adam Lucian, the cause of Milne's failure, but after hearing some of the praise this comedian was given in England, we somehow expected something better. Blonde Christine Norden deserves some attention and we hope to see her again soon.

Although both the beginning and the end should have been made much shorter and the climax cut to a few seconds, "Mine Own Executioner" is an excellent effort worthy of praise. — S. S.

### Loew's

have nothing else to do. The only serious criticism pos-



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

sible, is that this movie illustrates the fact that Hollywood still has no conception of how normal teenagers behave, and their movies concerning them seem to be modelled after the unnatural and highly elevated pattern of life of their own teenage stars. R. M. R.

### Laugh, Laugh and More Laugh . Princess

For those who attend the movies for esthetic enlightenment, or artistic uplift, the presentation of "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" should be carefully avoided. However, for those more normal individuals who attend the movies for entertainment this bill is designed. The show consists in laughs, from start to finish, including the shorts. There are slapstick laughs, line laughs, situation laughs and those which were not designed to be laughs. . . . K.M.W. & H.R.P.

### Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid . Orpheum

One fine day, fishing alone off the Caribbean island of St. Hilda's, Mr. Arthur Peabody, of Boston, with tackle and a 12-thread line, catches a mermaid. Thus begins the plot of this week's feature at the Orpheum. (Continued on Page 4.)



George!—there must be some other way of getting rid of those Daily movie-reviewers.

## arena wing

Ed. Note: Here is a wonderful opportunity for new talents. New fields, new ideas, etc. . . . Furthermore more people can "show up" in acting. This gives you all a chance. A good turn up and interest should follow this innovation. A greater intimacy between actors and spectators will certainly lead to a better interpretation of the parts. We seem to go back to Shakespeare's time, only no selected group will be favored by sitting on the side of the stage; all the audience will be on the same level. We hope to appreciate soon the "new look" brought to the theatre and we are waiting anxiously for the "Arena" performance.

Acting in the round has now become a featured part of the training offered by the Workshop of the Players' Club. Following the American trend, that of beating a bad theatre situation by using an arena instead of inadequate stages, the Workshop has gone "round" in a big way.

Everywhere in Montreal theatrical circles interest has been focused upon arena activity, and therefore upon McGill who is leading the field. Those in charge here were indeed pleased to meet the sixty students who came to the first meeting. The program of training is to start today, scripts of Thornton Wilder's Three Minute Plays for Three Actors having been made available.

The important feature of Arena Technique lies in the intimacy between actor and audience. In performance the actor often comes within a foot of the spectator thus establishing an emotional contact which is impossible to achieve on the ordinary stage. The actor must, at all times, remember that he is surrounded by his audience. He must convey his moods and actions to those behind him as well as those before him.

The absence of sets calls upon the audience for greater imaginative resourcefulness but this does not detract from the dramatic impact of the play. Those of you who have seen Mr. Wilder's "Our Town" will remember the effectiveness of such a venture. No sets were called for; nor were there any elaborate stage props. Arena Theatre answers the demand for complete simplicity and does away with the usual artificiality of staging.

As soon as a suitable cast has been trained, the first "Arena" performance will be given. It is hoped that those who are interested in drama will continue to support the efforts of the Workshop. However, a further aim of the Arena Wing is to promote interest among those who have not yet experienced the fascination of participation in theatre.

Arena Wing will meet this afternoon, between four and six, in the Players' Club Room to decide upon future evening meetings. Work on acting will begin.

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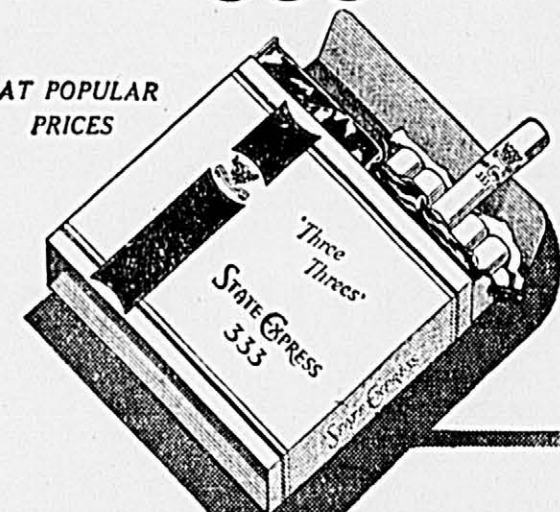
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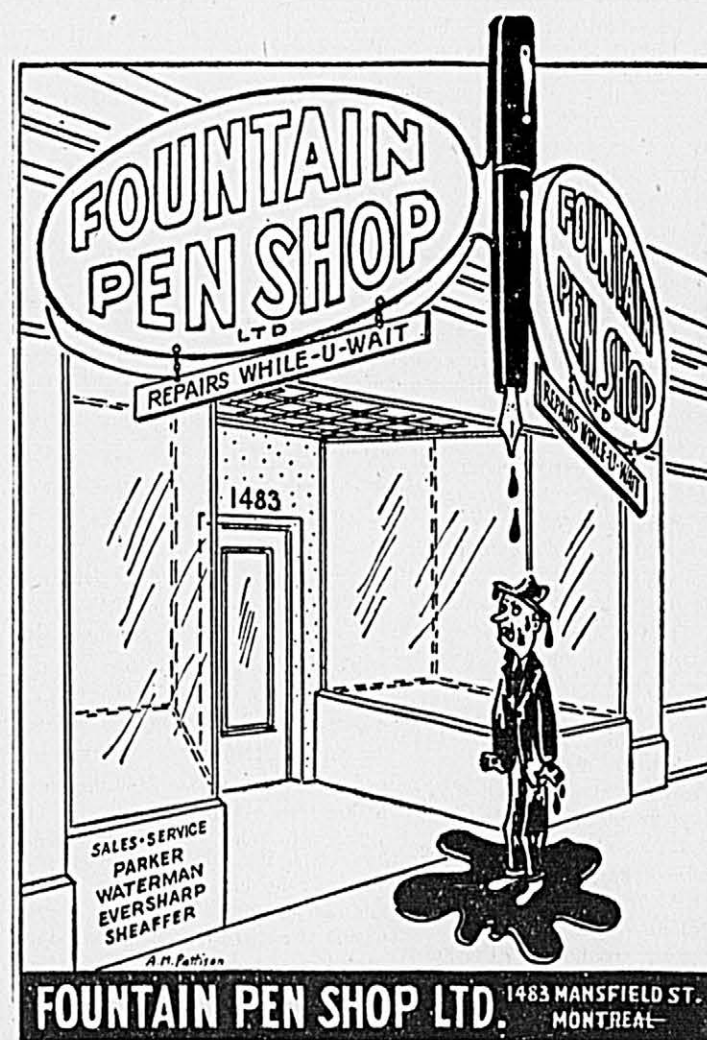


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# Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

## CONCERNING TEAM SUPPORT

A short-lived dream has been shattered! McGill's title hopes were all but erased as the Toronto Varsity Blues dealt that staggering blow on Saturday. At the present moment we don't think that there is anyone entertaining any hopes of the Redmen overhauling Western. True, there is mathematical possibility and of course, the old chant: "Where there's life there's hope." But generally a feeling of discouragement seems to have enveloped the campus.

And this should not be the situation. You can bet your bottom dollar that Vic Obeck and his Redmen have not given up the ship. Despite their lapse on Saturday, they will do all that is possible to enable them to bounce back and recover the lost glory of that inspiring Western game. But here is the big question. Will the so-called McGill fans still be around? Can Obeck and the team bank on the support of the student body now?

It is our thought that if the Redmen lost any followers after the Toronto fiasco, then the squad is better off without them. The only "real" rooters the boys have are those who stick it out through thick and thin. Montreal is notorious for its fans who flock to see a winner and stay away in droves when it comes to supporting a loser. If the McGill fans knew their team, we don't think they would lose faith in it. A feeling of grim determination replaced one of self-condemnation and reproach in the hearts of the Redmen following the Toronto game. The boys know their mistakes and intend to correct them.

Right now there is another Varsity clash coming up at the Queen City next Saturday with second place winner's spoils. McGill got a bad one out of its system at the Molson Oval Saturday, but times do change and things should be different up at Varsity Stadium. It is the hope of everyone connected with the team, the players, coaches, cheer-leaders, and all the rest, that a horde of McGill students will accompany the team to Toronto. You'll recall that Varsity had lost two straight prior to Saturday's contest, but there were plenty of Toronto students on hand at Molson Stadium. They didn't let their team down and Bob Masterson's crew certainly justified their faith in the club. We have an idea that the same might happen to the Redmen.

## SPORTSHOTS

The Mount Royal Hotel was full

# Figuratively Speaking

with CY LEWIS

## WHAT HAPPENED?

What happened to McGill is the question on everyone's lips this blue Monday after last Saturday's debacle at Molson Stadium. The Redmen went down to an inglorious 41-0 shellacking at the hands of a fighting Varsity twelve. What happened is plainly revealed by a statistical analysis of the game. McGill were plainly outplayed and what is more important, outthought.

The rifle arm of Bruce Cummings, ace Toronto leather slinger, accounted for all thirteen of the Blue and White team's completions for a total of 250 yards. The Varsity attack on the ground rolled up 20 first downs and gained 272 yards for an average of 6.32 yards per play. In retaliation the Redmen were able to gain only 197 yards on the ground in 47 attempts for an average of only 4.1 yards per try.

## SPOTTY LINE PLAY

A great deal of the story can be told by quoting and comparing the statistics from last week and this week concerning the running plays. Against the Mustangs the Redmen gained 320 yards and the ball carriers were stopped or thrown for a loss only four times. On Saturday the Redmen gained only 197 yards and the ball carriers were stopped or thrown back no less than 18 times or better than 1-3 of the total plays. This indeed shows that the line did not live up to last week's rave notices.

## A RAY OF LIGHT

Having looked at the unpleasant overall statistics we will turn to the individual efforts of the boys in an attempt to derive some solace. Once again the playing of quarterback Rocky Robillard was good, in fact it was the Rock who carried much of the load in last Saturday's disastrous outing. Rocky ran 13 times, gained 64 yards and averaged 4.92 yards per try. Rocky also completed 6 of 14 passes that he attempted for a net gain of 103 yards. However his kicking average took a sharp decline as he kicked 9 times for 295 yards and a 32.6 average. Nevertheless things were in such a bad state of affairs that Rocky's 4.92 running average was the high for the afternoon surpassing even Murray Hayes who was

more or less stopped by Varsity.

## HAYES CHECKED

Mr. Outside otherwise known as Murray Hayes was more or less stopped by the Varsity Blues. Murray gained 84 yards on 20 tries for an average of 4.25 yards. This is a 5.25 drop from last week's average of 9.6, and while it is good as averages go it is not up to Murray's usual par. Murray also completed one out of the five passes he attempted, this heave going for 35 yards. Murray was on the receiving end of 3 of Rocky's passes. Doug Heron was in the limelight again with a 43 yard average on 5 kicks that went for a total of 215 yards. Davey Hackett from Boston was the other major ground gainer for the Redmen. Dave went for 25 yards in 6 tries for an average of 4.16 yards. Red head Don Bussiere who played on the defensive backfield team ran back 4 Toronto kicks a distance of 36 yards.

## FACTS AND FIGURES

The Redmen intercepted 4 Varsity passes, Don Bussiere snagging 2. Latimer and Meagher the others. . . the only one of the Redmen's 4 fumbles to be recovered was Hall's which was fumbled on by Kowal. . . 5 of Robillard's 6 passes went for first downs as did the one by Hayes. . . Big Al Mann made good a pregame boast that he would catch a pass when he latched on to one of Rocky's tosses that had gone slightly astray. . . Hayes carried on 8 of McGill's 16 first downs. . . for those who are members of the Optimists' Club it might be interesting to note that if McGill win all of their remaining three games of which one is with Western while the Mustangs lose to either Queen's or Toronto and to McGill, the Redmen will force a tie for the first place spot. . . at least it sounds good.

## MANAGERS NEEDED

Managers are required for Intercollegiate basketball teams. No experience is necessary. Will those men interested please contact Mort Rapp in the Gym at regular basketball practices (Mon. 5-7, Tues. 5-7, Thurs. 5-7) or phone CR. 8584 after 8 p.m.

# Carleton Edges Out McGill Indians 11-6 At Ottawa Saturday

By MEL POLLACK

McGill's Intermediate "A" Indians, ran into a solid Carleton line and hard luck, as they dropped a closely contested battle by the score of 11-6 to Carleton College here this rainy afternoon at Lansdowne Park before 4,000 cheering fans.

The Red and Black squad from Ottawa, found the soggy, rain-swept field to their liking as they capitalized on all breaks to defeat coach Dan Daniel's Indians, without even having to carry the ball over the McGill line.

## CARLETON OPENS

The Carletonians opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Gene Robillard's kick from behind his own goal posts on a third down play, sent the pigskin into the cross-bar instead of over it, and Lombardo pounced upon the ball which had bounced back behind the line, to put Carleton five points ahead. The convert was unsuccessful.

McGill came rumbling back in the second quarter, sparked by the razzle-dazzle running of Bill Caves. Bobby Duford, Terry Rogers, Roy Norman, and Ken Wagner, and paced by the long-distant punting of Robillard, they fought their way down the field for one first down after another.

## CAVE SCORES

Finally, after successive gains by Caves and Robillard, the ball was brought to the Carleton four yard line, and was taken over by Caves for the first Indian score. Robillard elected to throw a forward instead

of converting, and although the ball was not caught, the pass was ruled completed because of interference, and the Redmen went ahead 6-5 to end the half.

The second half opened with Norman and Duford carrying for McGill driving down the field, with first downs for the Indians. Carleton recovered a fumble by McGill, and the Red and Black, led by Giles and Wilkinson, the main Carleton threats, began their drive towards the McGill goal line.

Finally, with the Indians in possession of the ball on their own fifteen yard line, Robillard's attempted third down kick was blocked, and Callaghan fell on the ball behind the McGill line for Carleton's second touchdown.

McCaferly converted to give the Red and Black an 11-6 lead.

The Indians fought back desperately in the fourth quarter, taking to the air, but their usually strong aerial offense was quelled by the rain.

McGILL: Johnson, Knubly, Worden, Givens, Greenwood, Fox, Cameron, Kisellus, Kimberly, Whitman, Anderson, Leroux, Lawton, Duford, Robillard, Duford, Cave, Biron, Birkett, Wagner, Norman, Rogers, Wilson.

CARLETON: Giles, Lombardo, Robertson, Garvin, Rankin, Boardman, Johnston, McPhail, Murchison, Poff, Wilkinson, Urquhart, McDonald, Dervin, Steers, Callaghan, Cowan, Rivoire, Abelson, McCaffery, Franklin, McCarthy.

# Dawson P.C.'s Name Three Executives

"Never have I seen such enthusiasm in a political club," declared Jack Bowie Reed, liaison officer of the Dawson College Progressive Conservative Club, at the conclusion of the meeting in Dawson Hall Thursday evening. "It is something which has not happened before at Dawson, and clearly shows the trend which for the past few months has been sweeping across the country in favor of Progressive Conservative principles."

Due to an unforeseen expansion in the size of the club's membership it was decided by those present that a small executive of three should take office until the new members became better acquainted with the group. Luke Anninos will replace Paul Cullen as president. While Aris Stauntopoulos will be the new Vice-President and Paul Melas Secretary-Treasurer.

Jeff Turner, President of the McGill club, is automatically an ex-officio member of the Dawson Club and will be a fourth member of the executive. Luke Anninos will become an ex-officio member of the McGill Club.

# Floor Hockey Starts

The organization of this year's Floor Hockey League is now underway and lists are going up on to-day in every faculty, so that all interested in this He-Man game need only affix their names to it. For teams already formed only the captain need sign, and give the names of his team's members to the manager later on. A new ruling is in effect this year that only students of the same faculty may play on the same team, but there is no limit to the number of teams from the same faculty. The deadline for these lists is Friday, October 9th at 5 p.m.

## Basketball

The Senior and Intermediate basketball teams will hold the first regular practice session of offence and defence tonight at 5 p.m. in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. A chalk talk will be given by Coach Howie Ryan, and movies stressing rudimentary drills will be shown in Room 14. The list of those expected to turn out will be posted in the big gym.

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

## VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Oct. 26 12:00-Phys. Ed. II vs. Comm. 1:00-Phys. Ed. III vs. Arch.

Thurs., Oct. 28 1:00-Law vs. Phys. Ed. I & IV. 1:00-Eng. vs. Arts & Scie.

## SOFTBALL

Tues., Oct. 26 12:15-Dents. vs. Comm. Law vs. Phys. Ed. 1:00-Arch. vs. Law B.

Thurs., Oct. 28 1:15-Dents. III vs. Arts & Scie. Fri., Oct. 29 12:15-Arts & Scie. vs. Law B. 1:15-Dents I vs. Law A.

## BASKETBALL

Tues., Oct. 26 5:00-Phys. Ed. vs. Med. IV. 6:00-Comm. vs. Med. I.

Wed., Oct. 27 5:00-Med. II vs. Arch. 6:00-Phys. Ed. IV vs. Med. III.

Thurs., Oct. 28 5:00-Law B vs. Eng. IV. 6:00-Eng. III vs. Eng. IV.

Fri., Oct. 29 5:00-Music vs. Eng. III. Eng. III vs. Eng. Grads. 6:00-Dents vs. Law I.

Phys. Ed. I vs. Comm. III.

## TENNIS

Draw for Monday, October 25th 12 Noon Colin Maass vs. P. Lebeau Jim Spencer vs. M. Levine Bob Duford vs. P. Ollivier Ham Quain vs. J. Tetrault Mike Cain vs. D. Hackett 4 o'clock Winner Spencer-Levine vs. J. Summerby. Red Quain vs. J. Piper. Winner Maass-Lebeau vs. F. Trotter. Winner Duford-Ollivier vs. P. Ollivier. Breen Marien vs. L. Forbes.

# McGill Ties Intercollegiate Tennis Meet

Sparked by the sterling performance of June Devaux, McGill's Women Tennis team played to a tie with Toronto Varsity in the Women's Intercollegiate Matches held at McMaster University, Hamilton on Friday.

Each winning nine out of their twelve matches, McGill and Toronto were closely followed by Queens with seven wins, McMaster, the hostesses of the Intercollegiate Meet were forced to go winless before superior opposition. Western, the other participant won five.

The McGill team was composed of June Devaux, winner of the Co-Eds Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, and Betty Evans, who was defeated by June in the intercollegiate semi-final, in the singles with Gay Elkington, intercollegiate finalist, and Margaret Davidson for the doubles. Edith Gooding made the trip as team manager.

## FEATURE MATCH

Feature match of the day was between McGill's June Devaux and Dot O'Brien of Queens. Although June was fast and fairly close, June had the margin of power and won in two straight sets by 6-2 scores.

Gay Elkington and Margaret Davidson held the fort of old McGill in the doubles taking matches against Toronto, Queens and McMaster, all close and hard fought.

Most exciting match of the meet was the McGill-Western Doubles. Both sides were evenly matched and played a steady game, but in the end Western power told and they won.

## SUMMARY

	Won	Lost
McGill	9	3
Toronto	9	3
Queens	7	5
Western	5	7
McMaster	0	12

# Dawson Basketball

The Dawson Dynamals will be hosts to the powerful Gunners basketball aggregation, in an exhibition tilt tonight at 8 p.m. Steve Armstrong, basketball coach at Dawson last year, is the mentor of the Gunners, and from all advance notices, this is the team to beat in the Senior M.B.L. Bill Naves, Intermediate M.B.L. entry is rounding into form, and all basketball enthusiasts should witness this contest which is bound to be an excellent exhibition of basketball skill.

# Dawson Beats Bishops 26-0 Last Saturday

By VIC HASTINGS

The Dynamals swamped the Alligators 26 to nothing this Saturday at Bishop's to gain a second place berth in the Intermediate Football League. Dawson's streamroller was spearheaded by Carl Totzke's dazzling display of broken field running and punting. The Red and Blue flash seemed to crack the Bishop's line almost at will and hung up 20 points for his day's effort. Dave Mitchell playing his first game in league competition, was very much at home in the 'Gators' backfield picking up fumbles and nailing the Purple and White leather luggers for frequent losses.

An exchange of punts placed the Dawson squad deep in the opposition's territory at the start of the game and lucky Lauren bucked through the centre of the Bishop's line for the first marker. A pass from Lauren to Barwick put the Dynamals in scoring position once again and Totzke slanted off his own right end to his pay dirt. Totzke's second conversion gave the Dynamals a 12 to nothing lead going into the second quarter. Totzke's educated toe continued to drive the Bishop's crew back and McGillbown hauled Fullerton down in his end zone for another rouge which was fumbled in the 'Gator end zone to give the Red and Blue a commanding 14 to 0 lead. Kenny Barwick snared another Lauren slant at the close of the stanza and put the ball on the Bishop's five-yard line where Totzke toted it through tackle for the touch. The conversion by Totzke made it a 20 to nothing ball game and the half.

Simpson's punt, starting the third quarter was taken by Totzke on his own thirty-yard line where he shok off two tacklers and proceeded up field to the Bish 45-yard line where he straight armed himself into the clear and dashed across the goal line standing up to climax his great day's effort.

Lauren was good for the extra point. The Bishop's attack showed signs of catching fire in the fourth fed out when George Stephens intercepted a 'Gator pass behind the Red and Blue goal line.

The roof of the average Canadian house in an average year will receive about 15,000 gallons—or 60 tons—of rain and snow all together.

# McGill Black Day Meteors Lose To MacDonald, 24-6

By CASEY

Completing an off-day for McGill's Football warriors, Bill Davis's Meteors dropped a 28-6 game to a superior MacDonald squad in the Intermediate "B" Football fixture played at St. Anne de Bellevue, Saturday.

Led by Graeme Bell and the Ritchies "Black Hill" and "Red" each with a touchdown, MacDonald took over early in the game and except for the second quarter were not threatened throughout.

## METEORS SCORE

Meteors' only touchdown, and the only one scored against MacDonald this season in league play, came in the second quarter when Wilson cradled Blair's forward under his arms and romped 55 yards to the promised land. Chomay converted to end Meteors' scoring.

MacDonald spaced their scoring well by getting a major in each quarter and two in the fourth as a nitecap. A convert and rouge by Bell and a convert Bill Ritchie accounted for the single points.

Errors and bad luck plagued the Meteors with most of the MacDonald majors resulting from MacDonald recovering the ball from fumbles or blocked kicks deep in McGill territory. In the first quarter, Harry Moore recovered a blocked kick to score.

Play throughout was rugged with each team tackling hard. Towards the end of the game tempers became frayed a little around the edges and in the last Swaine and Dugan were banished to sidelines.

Injuries plagued the Meteors with Tilley and Leavitt out of play early in the game with cracked ribs. In one department, luck was good for the Meteors with Stanley their only quarterback playing the whole game. McCrae who had been drilled for the quarter position in case of injury to Stanley was not called on to take over.

## SCORING SUMMARY

- First Quarter  
1. MacDonald, rouge (Bell).  
2. MacDonald, touchdown (Moore).  
3. MacDonald, convert (Bill Ritchie).  
Second Quarter  
4. MacDonald, touchdown (Craig).  
5. McGill, touchdown (Wilson).  
6. McGill, convert (Chomay).  
Third Quarter  
7. MacDonald, touchdown (Bell).  
8. MacDonald, convert (Bell).  
Fourth Quarter  
9. MacDonald, touchdown (Bill Ritchie).

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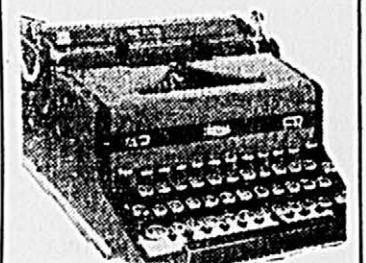
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# STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1948

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1948

ASSETS	
Cash in bank	7,088.47
Accounts receivable:	
Dawson College Students' Council	12,117.08
McGill University	921.55
Annuals	50.50
Advertising	1,749.91
Sundry	852.56
	15,891.60
Inventory—Tuck shop	120.76
Unemployment insurance stamps	50.40
	\$22,951.23

LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable:	
Book exchange	311.09
Sundry	5,426.43
	5,737.52
Surplus—Statement No. 2	17,213.71
	\$22,951.23

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary.  
J. W. JENKINS,  
Comptroller.

### AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1948, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and attached Statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June, 1948, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,  
Chartered Accountants.

### SURPLUS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1948

Balance at credit—30th June 1947	28,377.13
Excess revenue for the year—	
Statement No. 3	161.90
Reserve for repairs—	
Balance at credit—30th June 1947	5,730.00
Less: Capital repairs during the year	5,118.94
	611.06
	29,170.09
Deduct: Loss on sale of securities	43.10
Accounts receivable—written off	175.50
Pension—C. H. Fletcher	11,737.78
	11,956.38
Balance at credit—30th June 1948	\$17,213.71

### GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1948

Revenue:	
Universal fees	21,094.67
Investment and bank interest	312.53
	21,407.20
Expenditure:	
Administrative—	
Salaries	7,136.90
Postage, stationery and printing	504.87
Telephones	527.14
Audit fee	200.00
Meeting expense	223.49
Banquet	490.44
Typewriters rebuilt	195.58
Travelling	273.00
Towels and laundry	163.20
General expenses	676.99
	10,392.59

Students' activities—	
Excess expenditure from sundry activities—Statement No. 4	8,193.15
Awards and presentation	130.24
Camera club	33.65
Cheer leaders	124.09
Handbook	1,778.05
National Federation of Canadian University Students	750.96
Peterson residence	226.69
Students' directory	56.09
Veterans' Society	150.00
	11,442.92

Deduct—Net receipts—	
Annual—prior years	231.39
Book exchange	149.33
Junior promenade	209.29
	590.01
	10,852.71
	21,245.30
Excess revenue for the year—	
transferred to Surplus Account	\$ 161.90

### SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE SUNDAY ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1948

As per Statement	1948	1947
No. 5 McGill Union	225.22	1,558.62
6 McGill Daily	2,136.76	1,878.93
7 McGill Annual	3,883.41	936.41
8 Debating Union Society	890.54	1,067.59
8 Scarlet Key Society	1,099.16	30.69
8 Red & White Society	397.56	210.27
8 Freshman Reception	52.10	
9 Convocation Activities	347.16	
9 Choral Society	16.67	713.45
9 Players' Club	193.86	371.68
9 Red & White Revue	781.32	463.37
10 University Band	2,689.65	2,251.11
10 Forge	502.43	179.85
10 Radio Workshop	102.80	352.11
10 McGill Film Society	230.33	231.00
Art Committee		20.14
Music Appreciation		525.94
	10,971.06	2,777.91
	8,883.54	1,909.62

Excess expenditure—	
transferred to	
Central Account	8,193.15
	6,973.92
	\$10,971.06
	10,971.06
	8,883.54
	8,883.54

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1948

MCGILL UNION CAFETERIA	
Revenue:	
Proportion of receipts	\$ 1,626.55
	3,395.86
	1,769.31

Expenditure:	
Light and heat	1,417.33
Replacement of equipment	1,167.45
Taxes	10.80
Repairs	592.03
Telephone	60.00
Advertising	39.20
General expense	83.47
	3,370.28
	3,815.33
	445.05

### McGILL UNION

McGill Union	\$ 1,743.73	419.47	1,324.26
Revenue:			
Universal fees	13,946.34	10,645.38	3,300.96
Rentals	938.20	465.00	473.20
Endowment fund interest	663.55	649.74	13.81
Sales Tax (City)		61.42	61.42
Billiards—net	650.16	370.41	279.75
Tobacco	797.60	850.24	52.64
Confectionery	145.22	51.66	93.56
Women's Union	300.00		300.00
Sales Tax (city)		61.42	61.42
	\$17,441.07	12,971.01	4,470.06

Expenditure:	
Salaries and wages	4,181.44
Light and heat	4,200.44
Cleaning	3,811.60
Repairs	1,740.11
Taxes	264.40
Telephone	527.14
Insurance	180.34
Reading room	118.25
Towels and laundry	425.90
Auditors' fees	200.00
General expenses	252.24
Unemployment insurance	149.46
Dances	579.20
	52.51
	631.71

Excess Expenditure—transferred from	
Cafeteria	1,743.73
	419.47
	1,324.26
	\$17,215.85
	14,529.63
	2,686.22

Excess Expenditure—transferred from	
to General Account	225.22
	1,558.62
	1,783.81

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1948

Revenue:	
Advertising	\$ 8,647.12
Subscriptions—Students	\$9,614.49
General	42.95
	9,657.44
	\$18,304.56

Expenditure:	
Publishers	\$10,426.77
Salaries	2,091.25
Cuts	1,190.68
Travelling	475.85
Postage and stationery	526.60
Rental and maintenance of typewriters	182.96
Telephone and telegraph	270.18
Rent, light and heat	250.00
Dinner	153.36
Awards	281.16
Photographs	114.60
Canadian United Press	65.00
Miscellaneous	139.19
	16,167.00
Excess revenue	\$ 2,136.76

### McGILL ANNUAL

Revenue:	
Sale of books	\$ 7,147.16
Advertising	2,348.40
Photographs	2,930.75
	\$12,426.31
Expenditure:	
Printing and stationery	\$15,443.82
Photographs and drawings	299.97
Salaries	354.90
Advertising	112.60
Rent	65.00
Miscellaneous	33.43
	16,309.72
Excess expenditure	\$ 3,883.41

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1948

Revenue:	
Sale of tickets	\$ 119.26
Debating tournament	18.50
Grant from Undergraduate Society	56.00
Services at football games	\$ 300.00
Share of profit of dance—	
Arts & Science Undergraduate Society	350.00
	\$ 193.76
	\$ 300.00
	\$1,737.40
	\$1,532.73

Expenditure:	
Travelling	\$ 567.29
Printing and publicity	46.06
Entertainment	224.57
Telephone and telegrams	14.85
Rentals	58.00
Contribution to International Students' Society	100.00
Montreal Debating League	15.00
Sweaters and crests	\$1,265.01
Dinner	108.47
Music and orchestra	1,165.00
Dances	361.70
Wages	228.75
McGill Workshops	62.03
Miscellaneous	58.33
	25.68
	50.65
	63.06
	\$1,084.30
	\$1,399.16
	\$2,134.96
	\$1,480.63
Excess revenue or expenditure	\$ 890.54
	\$1,099.16
	\$ 397.56
	\$ 52.10

### University—P. 1

He said Greek schools are generally in disrepair and have no equipment. Pupils are too poor to afford even the most rudimentary supplies. In rural areas many children can't attend school because there is either no place to go or because of their lack of shoes or even strength to attend. In appealing for aid for the needy students and teachers in Europe, he feels the cause of

world understanding and assistance can be served in two ways. First, by sending material aid such as food and clothes and, second, by a program promoting exchange of students and teachers.

CARE, which maintains a Canadian office in Ottawa, is a non-profit, government-approved organization which sends food and textile packages overseas. In the two and a half years of its operation the organization has distributed more than six and a half

# E.U.S. Candidates' Platforms

## George Sobering

### PLATFORM

The duties of the second Vice-President of the E.U.S. are laid down in the constitution of the Society. I think that I have the necessary qualifications for this position.

I agree with the active and progressive policy of the present executive, and feel that I could help in establishing it as a lasting trend so that its benefits may be enjoyed by engineering students for many years to come.

Social activities play an active part in an Engineer's formal education. I would like to assist in making the arrangements for the time-honored engineering functions, namely the Smokers, informal dances as well as the highlight of the Engineering Society—the Plumbers Ball.

As a student member of the E.I.C. I am aware of our responsibilities toward our intended profession. There is much that should be done to promote professional interest amongst us.

If elected, I promise to carry out the above platform and to fulfill my duties to the very best of my ability.

## Livingstone to Speak To NFCUS Today

Grant Livingstone, the NFCUS delegate to the conference of the International Union of Students held in Europe this past summer, will speak on his experiences at a meeting sponsored by the McGill Committee of NFCUS to be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today.

Mr. Livingstone was chosen by the NFCUS Conference held last Christmas to head a delegation to IUS after it was decided that NFCUS would join the international students' organization.

Mr. Livingstone will also address a joint meeting of all universities in the Montreal area, including the universities of McGill, Montreal, Bishop's, Loyola, Macdonald College and Oka, to be held in the Cafeteria of the University of Montreal at 6 p.m. tonight.

For anyone who wishes to meet and talk to the speaker, he will be in the NFCUS office in the McGill Union from 9 a.m. till noon.

## Qui Mal—P. 1

"North Atlantic Squadron". Congratulations (formerly "orchids to") Mr. Jones.

The subject of this paragraph does not deal with undergraduates. Rather we refer to the hordes of juveniles who gambol around the last resting place of James McGill, accompanied, but not restrained by nurse-maids, mothers, and too-distant relatives. More than one professor has been heard to say, whilst dodging urchins in a manner which would make even Mr. Hayes jealous, that perhaps current Canadian fertility has rendered the government's immigration policy obsolete. We hear that a Students Society meeting, complete with resolutions, is suggested as a possible remedy.

We feel that the exploits of McGill archerettes (a sports word meaning "female archers") have too long gone unsung. Last year they won the Intercollegiate championship to their credit three quarters back, two halves, a tackle, and pionship. So far this year they an assistant-coach while practising at the same time as the football team. (Otherwise known as the Big Red Machine). Perhaps we should save them for the Toronto

## Cinema—P. 2

Thanks to this idea, the movie is one of the most unusual of the year. But unfortunately, the producers did not quite make up their minds whether to produce a Thorne Smith satire of a wistful fantasy of a middle-aged man and young love. It is not, however, too much a formula picture, and, thanks to a good cast and competent script, is frequently fair and often funny. It includes uncut extra-marital embraces (the first this reviewer has seen here), presumably permitted by the provincial censors because the anatomical postulates make obvious the platonic nature of the affair.

"Escape" is still playing at the Palace for another week. "Romance on the High Seas" with Jack Carson is running in its second week at the Capitol and at the Avenue. "Quiet Week-End" has been quietly held over.

million gift packages to 12 European countries and to Japan, Okinawa and Korea.

## Albert McDonald

### PLATFORM

As a candidate for the position of Second Vice President of the E.U.S. I shall, if elected, co-operate fully with the E.U.S. executive now in office and execute my duties as efficiently as possible. I will carry out all the responsibilities in connection with Dawson College in such manner that the Dawson Student body will derive maximum benefit.

## LETTER

Sir—In the odd chance that someone may be interested, I would hasten to relay some of the more favorable impressions and suggestions of one of the two thousand odd who find themselves in McGill for the first time.

Firstly, I could not have been more agreeably surprised, both with the atmosphere of helpfulness and with the many personal sacrifices made by the people working for and with McGill. The ladies who gave so invaluable of their time to find us rooms, the Scarlet Key, the Freshman Reception Committee, yes, even the "Daily"—make one proud to be a part of this University.

As for the suggestions: Well, I guess they're pretty odd and pretty obvious, but here goes:

(1) Why not spread Registration over two or three days, instead of one? It gets a little tiring after the sixth or seventh hour in line.

(2) The notice board is a great invention, but some of the ones here would make even a cryptographer shudder. Why not have timetable notices on one section, routine on another, and the inevitable "books for sale" could be entered on one big sheet under say, "course and no.", "author," "title," "price asked," and "phone number."

(3) And speaking of books, I'm paying more for them than I am for food, a starve now or later sort of proposition. The Union book shop seems a fair thing, but perhaps it could be improved on. My last school seemed to have a pretty good system. The day the required lists were announced big booths were erected on the campus. Along one side everyone with books to sell turned them in and were paid what the booth keepers thought was a fair price, then the price stamped on the books.

They were sold on the other side, and by keeping the prices low, everybody was reasonably happy, especially the buyers. Any not sold were sold back to the original seller, whose name was put inside. If demand exceeded supply, as it usually did, additional books were bought wholesale and sold at that price.

It was a great institution, and it meant we paid less than a quarter of what we pay here; a considerable saving if you're supporting your own way through.

(4) My last suggestion is for the Redpath Library. It seems so tragic that such a wealth of literature be so inaccessible. Why not double the main desk service during rush hours?—keep a constant check on the 48-hour books to see that they are still in demand? It's a bit frustrating to find a book last taken out in '46 is limited to 48 hours—allow the "strictly reserve" books out overnight, say from 5:30 to 9:00 next morning. It would easily double their availability.

All of which does not amount to anything of real consequence, and is indisputably offset a thousandfold by the beauties of McGill, but in the odd chance that they may influence a change or two, I humbly submit them.

Sincerely,

GEORGE KELLY,  
Arts II.

## CORNELL GETS BOOKS

Engineering Volumes Published in 16th Century  
Ithaca, N.Y. — Acquisition by Cornell University of two rare 16th-century books on engineering methods was announced by the university librarian, Stephen A. McCarthy. They were bought in Europe. The volumes are Agostino Ramelli's "La Diverse et Artificieuse Machine" and Domenico Fontana's "Della Trasportation Dell' Obelisco Vaticano."

Ramelli, an engineer and me-

## Cummings—P. 1

eleven yards, and a Cummings to Gray forward ended in a touchdown. Cummings converted to make the score 35-0.

After a series of kicks, McGill failed to make first down, and it was Varsity's ball on the McGill 27. Cummings went for seventeen yards, and Danyelchuk carried the pigskin over on the next play. The convert was no good, but soon after Huycke kicked a rouge to make up the final score: 41-0 for Toronto Varsity.

## Gilles Gagnon

### PEN SKETCH

Gilles is well known everywhere on the campus for his numerous extra-curricular activities, while maintaining high standing in both his Engineering and Architectural courses. His competence and capability have been demonstrated in almost all of the numerous activities which make up the life of McGill.

Gilles has gained executive experience as a member of the Students Athletic Council, as manager of the Stadium and as Faculty Representative to the I.A.C. Moreover he has devoted much of his time during the past year to such organizations as the Scarlet Key, the Winter Carnival, the Junior Prom Ball, the Plumber's Ball, the Engineering Debating Society and many others.

His unquestioned qualities of leadership together with his likeable personality combine to make Gilles the best possible choice for this responsible position.

MAXWELL C. BAKER,  
MICHAEL ELLWOOD.

### PLATFORM

We engineers and architects form one of the largest groups on both the McGill campus and the Dawson campus and it is my opinion that such a homogeneous group should have marked influence on the administration of all students affairs. My program therefore in standing as your representative on the students executive council is based on an adequate representation for such an important unit as ours.

To advocate extensive reform would be ridiculous in this partial election since only two months are left before the end of the term, nevertheless I will do my utmost to keep the students council on the right track and to continue the good work of my predecessor Bruce McAusland.

Finance is the most important problem facing the student society this year and I will see that your money is spent with intelligence and care. Your program is also being planned and it will be for me to see that a more effective integration of all campus activities be obtained, especially those activities concerning the faculty of engineering.

I will endeavor to maintain a closer relation between the Dawson campus and the McGill campus without any subordination because I believe Dawson should have as much freedom and independence as the present constitution will permit. As a member of both the engineering undergraduate society and the architectural undergraduate society I will foster closer cooperation and better range of activities.

By working in full co-operation with Jim Harris, president of the E.U.S. and Allan Hall, president of the A.U.S. harmony between the two will be attained thus inspiring unity of action in our internal and external affairs.